



ATTS NEWSLETTER

Number 181

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

President's Message	John Ostendorf	Page 1
2017 Literary Award	Steve Tomisek	Page 2
Letters to the Editor	A Bunch of Us	Page 3-7
The AZ-S6 Error Token	Nick Sapone	Page 8
Tax Token Troubles Remembered	Carl Clare	Page 9
Sales Tax Tokens	Jacob Hoopes & Jeff Hoopes	Page 10-11
Sales Tax Tokens Online mid-February to the mid- May 2018	Ralph Harnishfeger	Pages 12-16
Organizational & Financial Reports	Jim Calvert	Pages 17
Trading Post	All	Page 18

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

John Ostendorf, R-518

Dear fellow sales tax token collectors, I hope this letter finds you well.

We have a few housekeeping items to take care of in the near future. 2018 is an election year for us. All board positions – President, Editor, Treasurer, and the two At-Large board positions server for a three year term (2019-2021). Current officers are listed on the back page of the Newsletter. Bill Myers is holding down two jobs – editor and At-Large position #1. I would like to see someone step up and fill the At-Large position seat. You can nominate yourself.

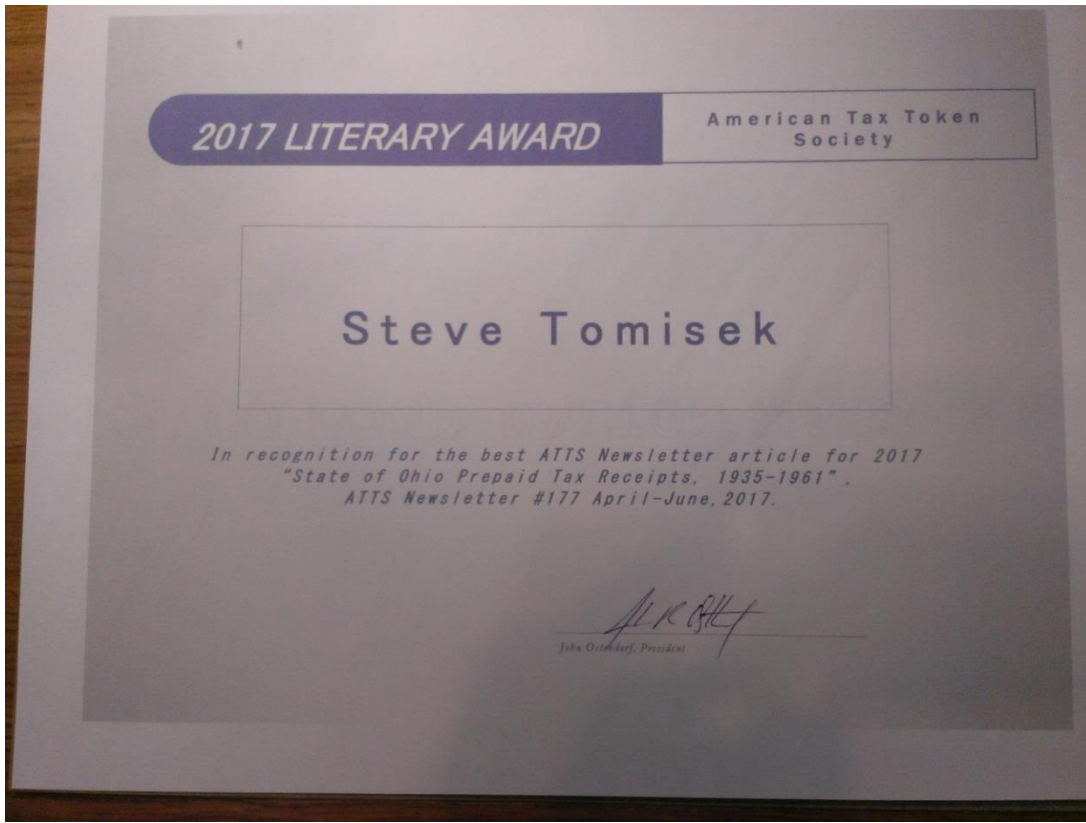
Bill has the toughest job as editor. Jim handles our treasury which requires some diligence. The two At-Large positions represent the membership in board meetings and can call a meeting any time there is a concern that needs to be addressed. The President is a figurehead that tries to keep things together and handles awards. All current officers are willing to run for another term; but no current officer would be offended to have an “opponent” in this election. Feel free to contact any current officer and he can tell you exactly what he does and how much time it takes.

Speaking of awards, I am pleased to announce that the winner of the 2017 Literary Award went to Steve Tomisek for his article, “State of Ohio Prepaid Tax Receipts, 1935-1961, in ATTSN #177. Steve has received a certificate and a R-10 counterstamped MO milktop. There were several really good

articles in 2017 and picking a winner was tough. Thanks Steve and everyone who contributed to the Newsletter in 2017!

Happy collecting, John

2017 LITERARY AWARD



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Send your own questions, comments, corrections, or information to:

[BILL at: Wimhands@gmail.com](mailto:Wimhands@gmail.com)

This issue's LTTE contributors include: Joseph McCarthy, John Ostendorf, Nick Sapone Donald Mead and Carl Cochrane – all getting a brownie point for the fun of sharing with us. THANKS GUYS!!

PLEASE NOTE: If you are emailing me I would greatly appreciate it if you would supply **your full name** and membership number. Often I receive an email from “Jack” and I don’t recognize the name off-hand or the email address either. So in order for me to list it here I have to go through my entire email address book looking for “Jack”. Likewise, if you don’t include your return address on a snail mail, please give me your full name on the written enclosure. Thanks for saving me a little time. I do appreciate EVERY contact but this identification would also be appreciated. **My sincere thanks, as always.**

BILL MYERS WRITES: I want to thank those that have sent material for the newsletter. There is a nice variety of material for this newsletter. Without your contributions there would not be a newsletter. Keep up the good work and I would like to hear from more of the members.

Congratulations to Steve Tomisek for being the winner of the 2017 Literary Award. Joseph McCarthy and John Ostendorf contribute some interesting finds. I am sure the membership would like to hear about your sales tax token finds so E-mail or snail me about them. Donald Mead gives his personal account of what it was like to live during the period that tax tokens were used. It brings greater meaning to those “lesser value” tokens that we collect. Nick Sapone presents his in depth research about an AZ-S6 token.



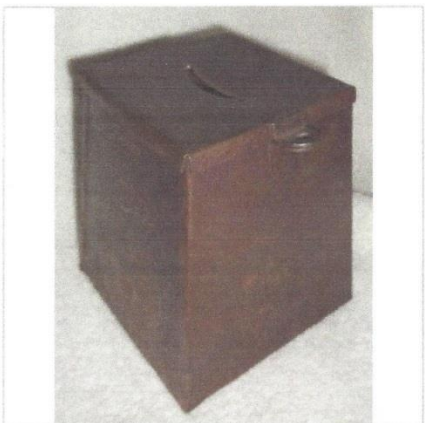
JOSEPH MCCARTHY (L-616) WRITES: I have included you both on this e-mail as I am trying to ascertain if either of you has ever come across a similar item before. I am only thinking that it might have been used in Ohio by a charity collecting the Consumer portion of Ohio Sales Tax “Stamps” that were turned in for money. Looking at the couple of photos that are part of the listing and you can faintly read “Sales Tax”.

[Hit Sign in or register](#)
[Daily Deals](#)
[Gift Cards](#)
[Help & Contact](#)
[Turn Your Tax Refund Into Fun](#)
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[Back to search results](#) | Listed in category: [Collectibles > Banks, Registers & Vending > Still, Piggy Banks > Other Collectible Still Banks](#)
[Antiques > Primitives](#)



Antique Piggy / Still Bank from General Store - lightly stenciled "Sales Tax" !!

Item condition: **Used**

"In good general condition for it's age. The stenciled "Sales Tax" lettering is faded. See pictures."

Time left: 4d 14h Sunday, 9:45AM

Price: **US \$49.99**
[Buy It Now](#)
[Add to cart](#)
[Add to watch list](#)
[Add to collection](#)

Located in United States

Shipping: **\$7.99** Standard Shipping | [See details](#)
 Item location: Elwood, Indiana, United States
 Ships to: United States and many other countries | [See details](#)

Delivery: Estimated on or before **Mon. Feb. 12** to 04528

Payments: [PayPal](#) [VISA](#) [MasterCard](#) [Discover](#)
 Credit Cards processed by PayPal

PayPal CREDIT
 Get more time to pay. [Apply Now](#) | [See terms](#)
[See details](#)

Returns: 14 day returns. Buyer pays for return shipping | [See details](#)

Guarantee: [details](#) | [See](#)
 Get the item you ordered or get your money back. Covers your purchase price and original shipping.

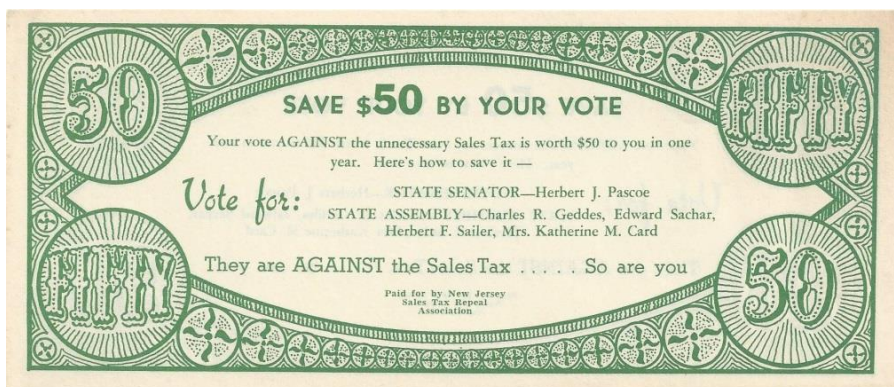
Seller information
[just.a.squirrel \(2516\)](#)
 100% Positive feedback

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I just received the (attached) lot of New Jersey Anti Sales Tax "Bills". They read the same front and back, or Obverse and Reverse. They are approximately the size of our dollar bills. The lot description is as follows: **"Election Collectibles NJ Sales Tax repeal candidates 1960's \$50 dollar bills"**. The lot consisted of ten identical "Anti Sales Tax" notes in about "AU" condition. Cost was \$ 8.99 with free shipping.



I believe this piece is previously not listed. It reads “**TABOR’S 5c to \$1.00 STORE**” / “**C. R. TABOR**” / “**9 West High St. Oxford, Ohio**”. There is NO license number on the piece. Except for the punches and rounding of the corners the Punch Card is in perfect shape. The Punch Card costs me \$20.00, plus \$2.66 in S&H.



I have attached a scan of what I believe is a previously unreported “**SPC2-WTG3**” Ohio Sales Tax Punch Card. As you can, hopefully, see from the scan:

1. The Stamp of the Company is in Red/Purple;
2. The spelling of License is “Licence”; and
3. The License number is **7601413**.

I acquired this, along with some other items for \$35.00, shipping and handling was FREE



Below is a scan of part of a purchase I made on e-bay consisting of: L45, Jackson County, IL; L79A, Pickneyville, IL; L29A, Strip of Five (Buchmann Hdwe), Seattle, WA; L43, Rhodes Department Store, Seattle, WA; S-5, Missouri One Mill; Eight Ohio Consumer Receipts S6A, S16A, S40A, S49, S63, S73, S74, S75; Gifford, ILL good for paper token; three – Utica, Nebr (1947) good for paper tokens; and nine different Canadian Provinces Transit paper Tokens. The lot had a starting Bid of \$22.49 with \$5.15 Shipping OR a buy It Now Price of \$29.24 and \$5.15 shipping. I took the Buy It Now option.



Another lot on E-bay was for three Jerry Schimmel token books as follows: U.S. State Issue Sales Tax Tokens (1st Edit. , 1973); U.S. State Issued Sales Tax Tokens (2nd Edit., 1980; and Sales Tax Tokens Prices (No Date (1980's). It had a Buy It Now price of \$65.00, plus \$3.00 shipping, or Make an Offer. I understand that someone made an offer of \$27.00, plus \$3.00 shipping that was accepted

JOHN OSTENDORF (R-518) WRITES: Not sure if you saw this. I read about it in NTCA's Talkin' Tokens newsletter as I completely missed it on eBay. Obviously, it was noticed by at least two very serious STT collectors! A little rich for my blood. Unlisted, but looks to be the companion to MO-P4 on page 154 of M&D (which I own and would sell at that price!). (Sold on 27FEB2018 for \$527.50)



DONALD MEAD WRITES: In the years I have been a member of the Society and the years of collecting the tokens of “lesser value”, I have read nothing of the people and struggle which made the tokens necessary.

My parents met in college while studying to become teachers. Marriage followed in 1931. By Feb. 1936 they had four children, no job and living in a one room shack with no running water or even an outhouse! Mom told my wife that they had \$37.00 cash money that whole year. Their struggles continued until 1938, when Dad got a teaching job at Latham, KS. The family had a cow, outhouse and a pitcher pump, for water, on the back porch for the first time. These are conditions of living that created the need of these pieces of “little value”.

My folks were never on welfare, charity assistance or living with someone else. All of our clothes were handmade and patched. Food, we grew, even after we moved to Wichita in 1940. My brother and I trapped mink, muskrat, skunk, opossum and other animals for their skins to make money. We sold produce from a trailer, door to door, in the neighborhood, all raised by hand from rented fields. We still milked our cow until we were in high school. I realize my folks never, mentally, recovered from the depression. Mon died on the operating room table from a strangulated hernia, in 1969, because she would not stop tending the garden and go to the hospital. She was only 57 years old. Most of the vegetables she raised, she would give to others.

When I see these tax tokens of the various states, I see them totally differently because of a life that actually lived with them. They are real memories and not just inanimate objects to me.

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

All board positions – President, Treasurer, Editor, and the two At Large board positions are up for election for a term serving 2019-2021. Current officers are listed on the back page of the Newsletter and all have agreed to run for election. Also, I would like to see someone fill the At Large position #1 so that Bill doesn't have to continue to fill two positions.



THE AZ-S6 ERROR TOKEN

By Nick F. Sapone R-517



(Image borrowed from Newsletter 173, "Sales Tax Tokens Online" by Ralph Harnishfeger)

An error token like this challenges collectors for a complete explanation, so I will interpret what I think happened to the AZ-S6, sales tax token pictured above and on p.18 in issue 173.

Many "unusual" errors have occurred in the ribbon-fed die assembly, but this one tops the list where its abbreviated Arizona designation (AZ) might just as easily stand for amazing.

This error was made in a ribbon-fed die assembly, a minting system that includes punches to make finished tokens in a single pass. It is a system where clips and clip fragments are present as byproducts of an advancement error series, the main cause for a variety of strange errors. This error is also a prime example of the error collector's need to know the differences in minting systems, how they operate and about the less familiar terminology that should be used in defining these special tokens, which are usually more complicated than they might appear.

A large clip is involved although most punch debris was immediately ejected through the punch hole. This indicates that the piece must have stuck firmly to the punch face and remained there for at least a few strokes.

Note that the clip print is upright, indicating that the clip was flipped over "sideward" as it came loose, rather than top to bottom. Also note that its left edge, as viewed, is slightly deformed where it was pinched in the process. That left edge was likely being elongated as it was repeatedly hammered by the punch until the edge was extruded far enough for it to catch onto the end of the punch guide during the upstroke, thereby flipping the piece over as it was detaching from the punch. By that time the clip fragment would have been pounded thin enough to readily bond with the next embossing, where it remains conformed to and overlapping part of the embossed cactus beneath it.

The token was "punched-through" a clip fragment that was retained "over the embossing." The clip fragment was formed in two prior events, one where the clip was made and another where the reversed image was acquired.

For instance, the clip fragment's "reversed image" would have happened during a previous punch-through, where the fragment would have acquired this image while it was stuck to the punch. The clip fragment would be embossed in reverse "by the embossing" that it was being punched against at that time. Then it came loose from the punch, flipped over in the punch guide and was finally punched into the next embossing, where it was retained.

With no lift clearance verification and a need to explain how this large clip fragment had room to flip, I turned to my photos of the ration token die equipment. But they only allow for an estimate of that internal clearance. So this leaves me with the realization that although lift clearance appears to be minimal, the "actual clearance" was more than adequate because it was increased by the hole that was punched in the ribbon below. The ribbon could not advance until the trigger latch was released during the upstroke, leaving the hole momentarily in place and allowing both time and clearance for the flip to occur. Then as the punch continued to lift, the latch would automatically release, allowing the ribbon to advance prior to re-latching into the next punched hole for the following press stroke.

Plus, the error token itself proves that the clearance was enough to allow for this error to happen.

And leading up to this error, there should be other punched-through examples that were made. But they would only have "a clip-shaped depression" on their embossing. Those would have occurred before the clip became detached from the punch, flipped over in the process and ultimately adhered to the token pictured above.

TAX TOKEN TROUBLES REMEMBERED

Nick Sapone (R-517) sent me this article on sales tax tokens by Carl Clare that was in the July/August/September 2013 issue of *The Legend, Life in Southwest Kansas*. It is interesting to find something in the non-numismatic literature about sales tax tokens that is not contemporary. Reprinted with permission.



carl's chronicles • carl clare

Tax Token Troubles Remembered

One of the items people had to contend with, years ago, was the sales tax token, etc., the government required on purchases. To put it mildly, tokens were a royal pain in the neck and I'm sure everyone was happy when the time came that they went out of style. With the help of my "gofer" boy, Louis Sanchez, who is also my chief "critic," we will try to let the younger generation know what this was all about. If Louie keeps being so much help, I may have to put him on the payroll! I'll take the pay and he can have the roll — hot roll that is!

When the Great Depression hit the country back in 1929, things were bad for everyone concerned, and while everything was cheap, compared with prices nowadays, millions of people were out of work and jobs just were not to be had in many localities. The states had to have money to run state business and it had to come from the people in some form of tax. People thought it was bad enough to have to pay 3% sales tax and then have to pay a whole penny on a 10-cent purchase, which meant they were paying the state 3/10ths of a penny, and giving the state 7/10th of a penny on a 10-cent purchase. So the tax tokens were devised and used.

In those depression days, every penny counted. You could buy a postcard for a penny and send it most anywhere and mail a letter for two cents, then when the price went up to three cents, some people thought the post office department was getting greedy. Wouldn't those folks "scream their heads off" to have to pay 37 cents for a stamp. But these people "would holler, if they were hung with a new rope", so the rest of us would just take them with a grain of salt. "Speaking of pennies ... some people in this day and age won't even stoop over and pick up a penny. By golly, I do, for one thing,

I'm glad I can still stoop over and besides, there may be a dime laying there too!

The State of Georgia was the first state to enact a sales tax law, back in 1929, during the Depression and more than 30 other states followed suit. By the end of the Depression, 14 states were using tax tokens or paper script as change for the taxes. Tax tokens from the states came in many different materials and colors. They were made out of plastic, aluminum, copper, brass, zinc and other synthetic materials.

The Department of Treasury tried to halt the use of state tax tokens, but was unable to do so. In 1935, President Roosevelt asked Congress for a national sales tax of one-half and one-tenth cent, but Congress refused. After that, the government allowed the states to go ahead with their plans for tax tokens. General use of state tax tokens was over and phased out by the end of the Depression, although Missouri was the last to revoke the law in 1961.

Today, all the states use a bracket system to collect sales taxes in even cents and not collect a tax on very small purchases. In the 1930s, some states were even charging a tax on a one-cent purchase. The states had many different messages on the reverse sides of their tokens. Kansas tokens, made of aluminum, had "Kansas Sales Tax Token, a hole in the center with a numeral "1" on each side for a one mill token, and a two mill token was solid with a letter "K" and a numeral "2" on each side.

New Mexico's 1935 tax token, for a 5-cent purchase, was solid aluminum that said "Tax Token One Mill", and the words "Emergency School Tax on Purchase of Five Cents" on one side and on the other side it read, "New Mexico



Photo courtesy of Carl Clare

Bureau of Revenue, 1935 and an eagle. Some of Oklahoma's tax tokens said "For Old Age Assistance." The early Missouri tax tokens were made out of cardboard and had "Missouri Sales Tax Receipt" around the outside and "Retailers One Mill" in the center and the back was blank. Some businesses got into trouble by printing their advertisements on the blank sides of these tokens.

The advent of sales taxes on the country brought out the poetic nature of a lot of people and many poems were composed about taxes and as I recall, most of these poems were left unsigned. Here is one of those:

Death and Taxes

Tax his cow, tax his goat
Tax his pants, tax his coat
Tax his crops, tax his work
Tax his tie, tax his shirt
Tax his chew, tax his smoke
Teach him taxes, are not joke
Tax his tractor, tax his mule
Teach him taxes, are the rule
Tax his oil, tax his gas
Tax his notes, tax his cash
If he hollers, tax him more
Tax him 'til he's good and sore
Tax his coffin, tax his grave
Tax the sod, in which he lays
Put these word upon his tomb
"Taxes drove me to my doom"
After he's gone, he can't relax
They'll still go after his inheritance tax

Sales Tax Tokens

By Jacob Hoopes and Jeff Hoopes

Carl Cochrane sent me the article on sales tax tokens that was in the 2017 issue #4 of the North Carolina Numismatic Association Journal. It is reprinted with permission. It is interesting to see articles on sales tax tokens other than this newsletter. Maybe it will generate new collectors.

Editor's Note: I am particularly pleased to include this article by Jacob and his father, Jeff. It's a wonderful example of how a father and son can share their interest in numismatics!

Imagine you are in West Virginia and you want to buy some soap. The soap stand is charging 50 cents. With a sales tax rate of 1%, you must pay 50.5¢. What are you to do? If you lived in 1830, you could use a half cent coin, minted in the United States in between 1793 and 1857. The problem is, in between 1793 and 1857, there was no sales tax in West Virginia, and, there was no West Virginia. Instead, the year is 1925. No half cent coin is in circulation. You could just round up and pay 51¢. But, half a cent was nothing to throw away in 1925. A laundry worker made, on average, only 44 cents an hour (Bureau of Labor Statistics 1925) – at that rate, every half cent counted. The solution was to use a sales tax token.

Sales tax tokens were made in twelve different states to solve the problem of when a state tax rate multiplied by the value of a sale does not equal a number precisely payable in dollars and cents. Different states minted sales tax tokens that allowed residents to pay sales taxes, sometimes down to the accuracy of one tenth of a cent (a “mill”).

Money is defined by the Merriam-Webster dictionary as “something generally accepted as a medium of exchange, a measure of value or a means of payment.” Sales tax tokens were generally accepted as a medium of exchange and were even minted under the authority of state governments. While not generally recognized as *real money*, sales tax tokens may still be of interest to coin collectors.

In the pictures below, examples of sales tax tokens from eleven of the twelve states that issued sales tax tokens are presented. From these pictures we can see how varied these tokens are. There are tokens of at least three different kinds of metal; there is a plastic token and a cardboard token. There are square-shaped tokens and circular tokens. Some have holes in the middle (round, cross-shaped and square holes), and others do not.

Some tokens carry the denomination on them (the cardboard token from Oklahoma says “1”, while the bottom-most token from Colorado says “2”), while other states merely minted one type of token, all worth one “mill” (1/10th of cent).

The sizes are very different. It is clear that the minting is not done with the precision of US Federal coins of the same time period, with some of the holes off-center and some tokens altogether minted somewhat off-center. Some coins merely note that they are sales tax tokens,

while others more specifically note that they are for “emergency school tax on purchase of five cents” or “for old age assistance,” a practice of making well-known the reason for a tax called “optical taxation.” The variety of sales tax tokens make them an interesting item to learn about and collect.

Other than being an interesting collector’s piece, what of broader importance can we learn from sales tax tokens today? Sales tax tokens are a symbol of people wanting precision in their monetary transactions – such precision that some states paid to have these tokens minted to allow people to pay with ten times the precision that coins of the US government provided. At a time when many favor the elimination of the one-cent piece altogether (Appelbaum 2016; McGinty 2014; Safire 2004; Timiraos 2015), Canada having already eliminated their cent piece and considering the elimination of the nickel (Curren 2014) and when the US Government won’t allow some stocks to be traded in anything less than five cent increments (Securities and Exchange Commission 2016), it’s worth pondering how precise we want to be in our monetary transactions, which was what sales tax tokens were all about.

References:

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Sales Tax Tokens Online

ALL PRICES LISTED ARE WITH POSTAGE IF POSTAGE WAS CHARGED

Mid-February to Mid-May 2018

By Ralph Harnishfeger

With Additions from WJM

My search in mid-May yielded 511 different lots, some with mixed tokens or other items not related but still, a good number of token lots with some interesting bulk lots and tokens in original boxes for those collecting such items. A high number of these lots attracted no bids, especially those offering a few or small mixed groups of common tax tokens for \$5 or less.

A large mixed lot of 5000+ tax tokens sold on March 6th for \$399.00

6 paper tax tokens sold on April 22nd. For \$123.01.

Tenino, WA 5 different wooden tax tokens sold on April 22nd for \$104.20.

AZ 500 tax tokens in original box sold for \$90.00 on April 10th using buy it now option.

4 similar lots sold on March 8th, April 1st and May 2nd. In the \$67.00 range for each box

200 mixed tax tokens sold for \$56.55 on March 9th.

OK tax tokens in original wrappers sold on March 14th in the \$45 range.

Malehorn and Davenport reference book sold for \$49.99 on May 5th.

3 additional lots of OK tax tokens as above sold in the \$45.00 range on February 14, February 22nd. And March 2nd.

Another Malehorn and Davenport sold for \$40.00 on March 2nd.

Ok tax tokens, half full cigar box sold in the \$40.00 range on April 2nd.

Hoard of tax tokens, many hundreds pictured, described as “mostly LA” sold for \$30.00 on March 5th using the buy it now option.

MO 5 mill tax tokens in original box of 500 sold for \$32.70 on May 9th.

36 carded and assorted tax tokens sold for \$24.95 on April 9th.

Mo plastics, both colors in a baggie, several hundred sold on February 20th for \$19.48.

132 carded and identified sales tax tokens sold on March 11th for \$15.82.

275 or more MO plastics, both colors, sold using best offer in the \$20 range on April 7th.

Another mixed lot of over 100 tax tokens, most of metal, best offer sold near \$20.00 on March 9th.

A 6 state mixture in a packed baggie sold for \$15.00 on April 1st. Several hundred tokens were likely in the baggie.

2 rolls of KS tax tokens in original wrappers sold for \$15.50 on March 23rd.

37 tax tokens from 11 states closed on February 26th for \$15.00.

300 Mo red plastics closed on March 25th at \$18.00.

Group of 4 tax tokens plus the 1% penny provisional of 1921 closed on for \$15.75 on March 8th.

AZ tax tokens in original rolls sold for \$15.00 per roll on April 18th, 19th, and May 11th using the buy it now option.

Tax Token listing booklets by Jerry Schimmell, two colors of covers, light green and ochre, sold for \$9.95 on May 7th.

Rock Island IL metal provisional, brass and white metal, sold as a pair for \$7.49. A number of these lots were offered, two apparently sold.



OH 3¢ sales tax receipt X 50
18FEB18 & 24APR18 \$13.65



MO tax tokens lot 20FEB18
\$29.48



OK 10 rolls Al & paper
22FEB18 \$55



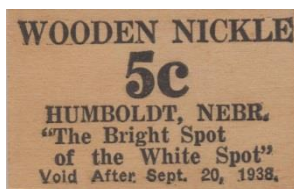
MO tokens & jar
4MAR18 \$22.87



LA tokens lot 5MAR18
\$30



MO X 4, Jerry Bates token 8MAR18
Best offer (<\$19)



Humboldt, NE Anti-Sales Tax, White Spot
9MAR18 \$27.50 & 1MAY18 \$19.55

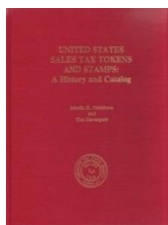


Large lot 9MAR18 \$56.55 132 sales tax tokens
11MAR18 \$25.82





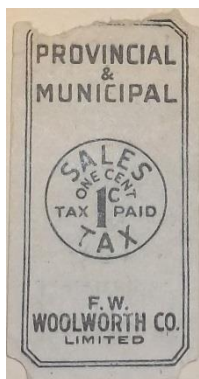
LeSaulnier Red Bud, IL 1/4¢
10MAR18 \$107



Malehorn & Davenport
12MAR18 \$45



OK sales tax tokens 8 rolls
14MAR18 best offer (<\$55)



Woolworth 1¢ sales tax
19MAR18 \$1.14



OH 2¢ 50 coupons 20MAR18 &
23APR18 \$13.65



IL White County Merchants
Association 1/4¢ 25MAR18 \$7



IL 1/4 ¢ El Paso 27MAR18 \$6.98



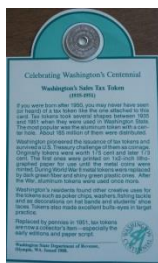
OK tokens lot 2APR18
<\$50 (best offer accepted)



MO counter stamped 1 mil 4APR18
\$209.47



FL elongated cent freedom from
FL sales tax 4APR18 \$9.50



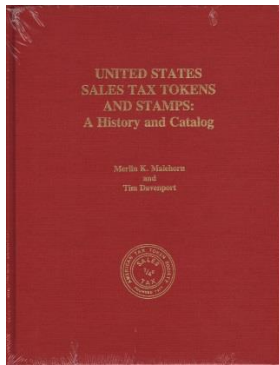
WA centennial tax token
5APR18 \$7.50



Effingham IL 1/4¢
7APR18 \$13.98



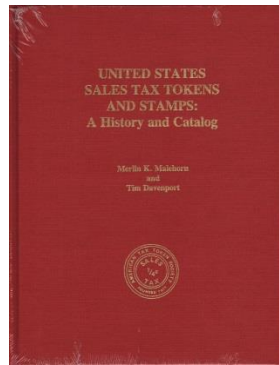
Rock Islands IL 1/4¢
8APR18 \$5.98



Malehorn &Davenport
13APR18 \$49.99



Rock Islands IL 1/4¢
15 APR18 \$7.49



Malehorn &Davenport
18 APR 18 \$44.13



6 paper tokens, some less
common 2APR18 \$123.01



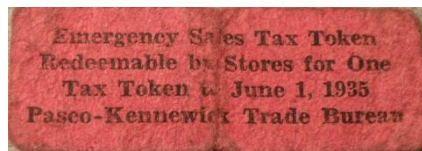
5 Tenino woods 22APR18
\$104.20



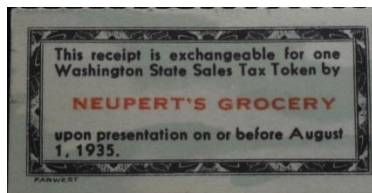
Mercer County, IL 1/4¢ sales tax token
25 APR \$9.95



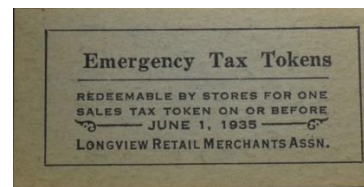
St Anne IL 1/4¢
28APR18 \$13.27



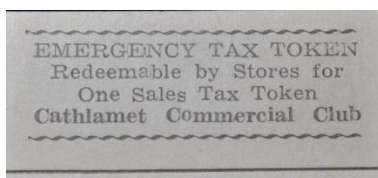
Pasco-Kennewick emergency
token 2MAY18 \$50.50



Neuperts Grocery, WA one
token 3MAY18 \$29.99



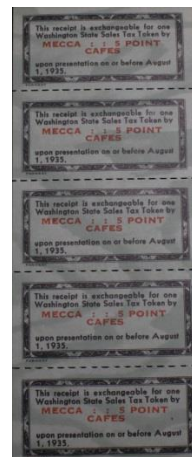
Longview Ret. Merch. Assn. WA
one token 3MAY18 \$39.95



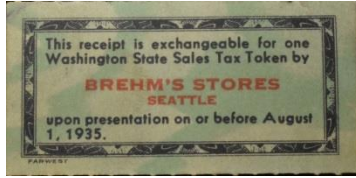
Cathlamet Comm. Club WA
one token 3MAY18 L3 & L5
\$32.95 each



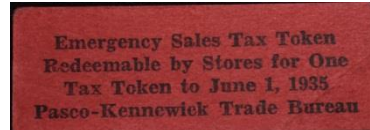
Buchman Hdwe WA one
token 3MAY18 \$99.95



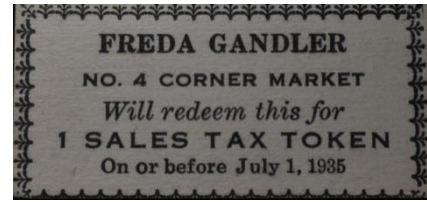
Mecca Café WA one token
9MAY18 \$99.95



Brehm's Stores WA one token 3MAY18 \$99.95



Pasco-Kennewick emergency token 3MAY18 \$219.95



Freda Gandler WA one token 3MAY18 L37 \$48.95 & \$39.95



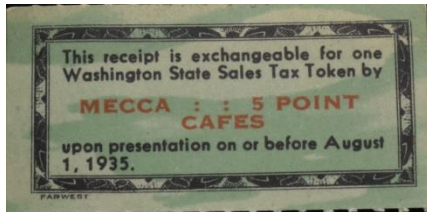
OK print error 6MAY18 \$6.70



signed Schimmel books 7MAY18 \$13.63



500 5 mill unopened box 9MAY18 \$39.20



Mecca Café WA one token 19MAY18 \$26.95



AZ tokens in rolls sold this period \$60-90



5000+ mixes sales tax tokens sold this period \$399



SECRETARY/TREASURER'S NOTES

Jim Calvert R-533

[Pay Pal -jnlcalvert@gmail.com](mailto:jnlcalvert@gmail.com)

Any questions or information needed please give me an email at
jnlcalvert@gmail.com or call 805-540-8778.

FINANCIAL REPORT

February 22, 2018 – May 19, 2018

Beginning Balance	02/22/2018	\$1229.61	Expenses 0	Income \$60.00
Balance	03/01/2018	\$1289.61	Expenses 0	Income \$82.00
Balance	04/01/2018	\$1371.61	Expenses \$237.55	Income \$20.00
Balance	05/01/2018	\$1154.06	Expenses 0	Income 0
Ending Balance	05/19/2018	\$1154.06		

Donations; Scott McClung, Richard Blaylock & Monte Dean

The balance for May covers the cost of the last newsletter. As usual, this report does not include the cost of this newsletter because that cost can't be known until after this statement is made. We are in good financial shape. Thanks to all who have made a donation.

DONATIONS: All the donations are appreciated very much and help keep us from needing to raise the dues even with increased postal rates and coping costs. Life members, it is okay if you want to make a donation.

ORGANIZATIONAL REPORT

May 19, 2018

NEW MEMBERS:

None

RENEWED MEMBERS:

Richard Blaylock, Monte Dean, Billy Hatch & Edwin Morrow

DROPS:

None

DEATHS:

None

MEMBERSHIP: 5/19/2018

64 paid plus 6 donated



TRADING POST

Deadline for Issue #182= August 5, 2017

RULES:

CLASSIFIED All members may place a classified advertisement **free of charge** and may change it every issue if they wish. No limitations on word count as long as it stays within reason.

FOR SALE ITEMS: (1) Up to ten items (lots) per issue per member. (2) Fixed prices only - no trades or auctions. (3) Members may offer a fixed price WITH an Or Best Offer option if they desire to do so. (4) Sellers must list a preferred contact and type of payment accepted (Checks, Money Orders, Pay Pal), as well as postage costs, if any. (5) Sellers must accept returns on all sales for 10 days after customer's date of receipt. (6) Refunds to the customer do not include their return postage costs. (7) Each lot may include up to three photos. (8) **10% of all sales** must be paid to Jim Calvert for the ATTS on an honor basis. Be SURE to let Jim know why you are paying him those funds when you send them. (9) Editor reserves the right to refuse or refine any For Sale Lot. I can't actually think why that would ever happen.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED: All kinds of paper or cardboard scrip and tokens. Especially state sales tax, coal and lumber, depression era, food stamp change, etc. Scott McClung, 8381-H Montgomery Run Road, Ellicott City, MD. 21043. Phone: 410-868-3318.

I'LL BUY YOUR COLLECTION: Tougher IL provisionals and virtually any STT scrip wanted. Also buying entire STT collections. Please contact John Ostendorf, 523 Hiwasee Rd, Waxahachie, TX 75165 or johnoste@yahoo.com.

TEXAS WANTED: Trade my unc. Franklin Spears for a Bill Bringham or Dean Johnson for a Charlotte Keats. Larry Warner
office@larrywarner.com

CASINO CHIPS

WANTED: Check your top drawer, jewelry box, etc. Buying one chip or whole collections. *Contact Peter Volburg, P.O. Box 3037, Farmingdale NY 11735 or QUALPETE@aol.com

OH, PURTY PURTY

PLEASE: Looking for a nice example of an Oklahoma S-7. I have tons of scarce and rare trading material. Contact Jim Calvert at 1984 Lyn Rd., Arroyo Grande CA 93420 or jnicalvert@gmail.com

I REALLY NEED THESE

TOKENS: Looking for OK S-6, Ok S-7, Illinois L-3 Astoria, L- 19 Casey, L-36 Depue, L-56 Livingston, L-104 Witt Co. Contact Kevin Barnett, 17404 Hilltop Ridge Drive, Eureka MO or

eldeaco@yahoo.com -----

WANTED: Great JPEG photos of your rare tokens, scrip, or related memorabilia. Willing to give you trade value for those photos I need. Up to \$10 in trade value for really tough items I need photos of. I have too many great sales tax tokens and scrip that I need to have gone before the ID & PG is published and I'm willing to trade them for your help in locating impossible photos.. Monte C. Dean, moxking@aol.com or 121 E. Fairview St., Spring Valley, MN. 55975

SCARCE NM S-8 BLACK

FIBER: Mint condition, \$57 with postage, checks held until cleared or cashier's checks. Mike Batkin, PO Box 13223, El Paso, TX. 79913

American Tax Token Society (ATTS)

The ATTS is a not-for-profit, tax-exempt, educational and research social club. It is registered as a 501(c)(3) organization under IRS guidelines. All donations are tax-deductible subject to IRS guidelines.

The **ATTS Newsletter** is the official quarterly publication of the ATTS published for its members, and is mailed first class from Waxahachie, Texas, USA. Copies are available to schools, universities, museums and other educational or related organizations upon request. The request must be made in writing on the organizational letterhead and signed by a legal representative of that organization. Portions of the newsletter may be reprinted if written permission is first obtained from the society and/or the original author. Articles reprinted from sources outside of the ATTS must have permission from the original source. The opinions expressed in this newsletter are those of the authors of each specific article. Those opinions may not reflect the same opinions of the editor or other society officers.

Articles, news, information and general education materials are always being sought for publication. Please send your submissions to the editor. If the article is from a source other than the submitter then please include all the information necessary so that the editor can obtain permission to reprint the article. If we can't get permission we can't print the article! No payment of any kind is given for any article submitted or published.

Information about membership, address changes, dues and donations should be addressed to the club secretary-treasurer. Membership dues are \$15. Lifetime membership dues are \$300. The membership calendar year begins in the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, or 4th Quarter.

The society's officer's serve without compensation of any kind other than direct expenses incurred when conducting official society business.

Officers

President / Awards

John Ostendorf R-518 523 Hiwasee Rd. Waxahachie, TX 75165 johnoste@yahoo.com

Secretary / Treasurer

Jim Calvert R-533 1984 B. Lyn Road, Arroyo Grande, CA 93420 jnlcalvert@gmail.com

Newsletter Editor/ At-Large Postion #1

Bill Myers R-570 13453 N Atalaya Way, Oro Valley, AZ 85755-8546 wjmhands@gmail.com

At-Large Position #2

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